† A CUTTING

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FEEDING ITALY

Chief issue in the long series of backstage arguments over feeding Italy has been President Roosevelt's desire (1) to get the Italian people to play a greater part in the war; and (2) avoid a repetition of Greece. Already there have been rumblings of food rioting, and should Allied tanks and guns be turned against the people of Rome as in Athens, the repercussions would be tragic.

Theoretically, the British have agreed with Roosevelt. When it comes to putting the policy into effect, however, it is different. Following some disagreements last August and September, F.D.R. thought he had the whole matter ironed out at the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill, only to find that in late October nothing had been done.

Finally, on October 31, he took the unprecedented step of giving a direct order as commander-in-chief to the secretary of war. He wrote:

"I have had before me the shipping difficulties in getting supplies to the civilian population of Italy and I note that we have been building up some reserves for use when northern Italy collapses.

"In the meantime, it seems to me that the situation is so acute, from the point of view particularly of food in southern Italy, that some risks must be taken regarding supplies at the time of the collapse in northern Italy. That collapse may well not come until Germany itself collapses, in which case the shipping situation will be much less acute.

"Under the circumstances, I have determined to assume the responsibility for asking General Wilson to increase the ration to 300 grams throughout all of Italy that our forces occupy."

Despite this categoric position by the President of the United States, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, referred to above, did nothing. Last week, Secretary Stettinius emphasized shipping as the reason why increased feeding had not been given Italy. But he did not give the whole story. Actually, as pointed out by the President, there has been accumulating a stock pile of food for uniberated northern Italy.

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POORLY PAID CONGRESSMEN

The struggle experienced by many congressmen to make both ends meet in Washington, and also the steady retirement of A-1 officials from public life because they cannot take the financial sacrifice, has an interesting parallel in the early days of the nation.

Some of the founding fathers, being honest men and without private fortunes, found it impossible to live on their government salaries and were threatened with imprisonment.

For instance, the great revolutionary war hero, Gen. William Moultrie was imprisoned for debt. Also, the first associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, James Wilson, had to flee Pennsylvania to escape his creditors and was about to be served with extradition papers in Edenton, N. C., when he died.

Also, John Rutledge of South Carolina, one of the chief drafters of the constitution, was threatened with imprisonment for debt and only remained out of jail through the sufferance of his creditors.

Today, U. S. congressmen, cabinet members, and federal judges remain relatively among the poorest paid public servants in the world. A U. S. ambassador to London is paid $17,500, while the British ambassador to the United States is paid $80,000.

A U. S. Supreme court justice gets $20,000, while a New York state Supreme court justice gets $25,000.

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PERSUADING NAZI PRISONERS

Recently the army's shrewd psychological warfare branch installed sound equipment at the edge of a Nazi-held port behind the Allied lines in France and offered the Germans a novel "Trial Surrender." The message broadcast to the Germans went something like this: "Try it out for three days. If you don't enjoy being a prisoner with us, you can return to your units."

As a result of the offer, eight Nazis surrendered. At the end of the three days, four agreed to stay; the other four asked to go back. The army let them go. To their surprise, however, the four came back a few hours later bringing more than 50 of their tired Nazi comrades to join them in the comparatively luxurious prison camp surroundings.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Students of lend-lease will find at an American neuropsychiatric rest home at Shugborough park, in England, a rather undistinguished flagpole about 15 feet high bearing the stars and stripes. At its base is a sign: "This flagpole loaned the American forces at Shugborough park by the Earl of Litchfield."

¶ The Hollywood post office has made a special rubber stamp to re-address mail to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, who once lived in Hollywood.

Radio, Topic of Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club heard a very enlightening talk Tuesday when Bob Roberts of station KQW was guest speaker, presented by Chairman G. E. Farley.

Radio, past, present and future was entertainingly discussed. Emphasis was properly placed on the rapid development of radio broadcasting and what it has done for this country both socially and educationally, as an independent enterprise, as contrasted with those under government control. His listeners were convinced that it should be the earnest endeavor of everyone to keep radio broadcasting in this country a free enterprise under proper supervision but not under strict government control.

Visiting Kiwanians were Joseph McKinnon and Maurice Moore.

Next week Dr. W. I. Merrill will officiate and a musical program will be presented by Campbell grammar school orchestra under direction of Richard Gordon.

Service Men's Names Requested For Honor Roll

About three months ago, American Legion Post No. 596 contacted relatives and friends of members of the armed forces from Campbell. The purpose of this contact was to secure the name of the soldier, sailor, or marine in the service, so that his name might be placed on the Honor Roll in Campbell. Although many names were submitted the list is far from complete. The original plans of the Honor Roll Board called for the type of board now standing on the Northeast corner of the high school grounds, but because the number of names submitted was beyond expectations, two additional wings will be added to the board.

Anw army service man or woman that is a member of the armed forces of the U. S. and considers Campbell his home is eligible. If you have not submitted your relative's or friend's name or names, please do so at once to any member of American Legion Post No. 596 or leave the information at Clark's drug store.

Plans are now being made for the dedication of the Honor Roll. The submitting of your service man's name will enable it to be on the Honor Roll at the time of the dedication.

Buc Quints Split With Washington

Campbell varsity quintet was again on the winning side of the score Friday when Washington high was defeated 28-26 in a hotly contested league game played in the local gym.

Scoring for Campbell were Kosech 5, Meyer 13, Wilson 6, Buck 1, Steele 1, and Grattan 2.

The lightweights did not do so well, losing 15-22. Scoring was done by Jeffers 4, Grim 6, Hall 3, and Estrada 2.



Local Co-op In Annual Meeting

Campbell Cooperative Dryer's annual membership meeting was held in the little theater of the high school on Monday evening, Jan. 8. President Joseph V. Gomes presided.

Manager G. K. Shrader gave his annual report on the season's successful operations and explained the operating statements which were passed out to the members. Priorities for additional tunnels have been filed for the third time, as the waiting list of growers desiring membership in the dryer is still increasing. The dehydrators are still leased to the West Coast Dehydrating company and the Campbell Products company for vegetable dehydrating.

Theodore Schwartz, chemist of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, gave a short talk on the possibilities of determining dryaway of fruit by specific gravity tests.

Newly elected directors for the coming year are Joseph V. Gomes, president; John B. Benson, vice president; Robert Scholz, secretary; Stanley B. Smith and Harold Jepsen.

Bluebirds Are Organized Here

The Campbell Bluebirds, beginners in Camp Fire girls work, have been organized with Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mrs. Paul Oeser, Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. John Silva the sponsoring committee.

Mrs. John McBain is the leader, with Mrs. David Ribble and Mrs. Leslie Hinz assistants.

The girls have chosen Connie Silva as president; Janet McBain secretary, and Sharon Murdock, treasurer.

The girls have been making cartoon scrap books for the soldiers, and are making plans for a valentine party.

Melvil Voge Takes Bride On Jan. 21

The marriage of Miss Mary Sechak of New York City to Melvil Voge of Campbell was solemnized at St. Josephs in San Jose Jan. 21.

The bride was given away by the uncle of the groom, Stanley B. Smith, and was attended by Mrs. Noel Voge. Irwin Thornton, a classmate of the groom, acted as best man. Miss Lois Smith was page girl. Only members of the immediate family were present at the ceremony which was performed by Father Hanlon.

The wedding had been planned for November in New York City, the home of the bride, but Captain Voge was unexpectedly transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and Miss Sechak made the journey from New York to join him here. She has been the guest of Mrs. Lilian Voge, mother of the groom, since Jan. 6.

The bride is the daughter of M. Sechak of New York, and has served as teletypist with the army service forces at the New York port of embarcation.

Melvil Voge is the son of Mrs. Lilian Voge of Campbell, graduated from the Campbell high school in 1934, attended the University of Wisconsin 1934-35, and the University of California in 1935. In 1936 he entered the Grace Line as a cadet, and is now a commander. He is the brother of Mrs. William Canfield of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Dr. Harvey Voge of Berkeley, and Cpl. Noel Voge of the U. S. army, now in England.

Flight Officer Wallace Edmond Benech, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. V. Benech, Rt. 2, Box 340, received his silver wings as an aerial navigator of the Army Air Forces, Saturday at the AAF Navigation school at San Marcos Air Field, a unit of the AAF training command.

Civic Group and Legion Plan for Celebration 22nd

The chamber of commerce and the American Legion post have both held meetings this week and considered additional plans to make the Old Settlers' day celebration a colorful and impressive ceremony.

C. P. Klassen and George Arlidge have been added to the committee on arrangements. The main feature of the day will center about the dedication of the service men's honor roll.

Efforts are being made to get an American Legion band and drum corps top articipate.

Grammar School To Start New Term On Feb. 12

Feb. 12 begins the second semester of the Campbell Union Grammar school. New classes will be received in the kindergarten and in the first grade.

Any child five years old or who will be five by March 1, 1945 may be registered for kindergarten between now and Feb. 12. A large class is expected.

Any child who is six years old or who will be six by May 1, 1945 may enter the first grade on the opening day of the second term.

The Board of Trustees has decided that after February, 1945, no first grade will be received in the middle of the school year, thus eliminating half year promotions on a gradual basis.

The board also announces its decision to hire two additional teachers to help relieve crowded classes during the second semester.

Mrs. L. S. Isham Dies In Richmond

Mrs. Laura Sophie Isham passed away at her daughter's home in Richmond on Jan. 16, the result of a fall. She was born in Mariposa, was 85 years of age, and for some time lived in Campbell, but for the last 25 years had resided in Richmond.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bryant and Mrs. Dixie Drew, and a granddaughter, Miss Dixie Lee Drew, all of Richmond.

Mrs. Isham was a sister of the late Mrs. Minnie Lewis of Campbell, and aunt of Charlie Lewis.

Services were held last Thursday in Richmond with committal at Sunset View cemetery.

Last Rites for Geo. Bradshaw

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Rutherford funeral home for George E. Bradshaw, who passed away Jan. 22.

Music was furnished by David F. Rutherford and Mrs. Virginia Rutherford.

Elder C. E. Smith officiated, and interment was private.

Deceased was a native of Ontario, Canada, born May 10, 1863. He is survived by brothers Edgar E., Bascom B., William S., and sister Georgia Bradshaw.

MANY NAMES ON CAMPBELL HONOR ROLL

The names of service men and women that have been listed with the American Legion to appear on the Campbell Honor Roll will be published in this and succeeding issues. Any reader knowing a name that is not on the list, is asked to report it to a member of the post or at Clark's drug store.

Agostinho, Lt. Robert J.; Aldrich, Jerry Frederick Louis; Ames, Henry Roscoe; Ancker, Pvt. Sidney; Anderson, Dr. Frank Russell; Anderson, Gloyd L.; Anderson, Pvt. Richard R.; Archibald, Winfield Lewis; Arlidge, Richard Robert; Austin, Dale Wayne; Applegarth, Leslie Raymond; Bachman, Milton Kenneth; Bagoye, John Charles; Baker, George L.; Ban, John Steve; Ban Stephen N.; Barbano, Raymond John; Barker, Earl Edward; Barnett, Wm. Alvo; Barton, Lee Edgar; Barton, Wm. Yerby; Beal, Laurence H.; Becker, Cpl. Paul S.; Benech, Raymond Charles; Benech, Wallace Edmond; Benevento, Joe; Benevento, Richard Victor; Benson, Lowell John; Bogner, Pvt. Helen Regina; Bogner, Pfc. Robt. George; Bogner, Pvt. Ruth Elanore; Bogner, John Stephen; Bohnett, Lois Irene; Bonebrake, Robt. Wm.; Borg, Kaleb Wm.; Borg, Paul Laurentz; Brackett, Edgar Wm.; Brown, Wm. Wesley; Bruce, Robt. Henery; Buccellato, Gregory; Buck, Eugene Warren; Bumpass, Pfc. Orlie Raymond; Burda, John; Borello, Ted Joseph; Cabral, Manuel Jr.; Campbell, Cpl. Joe Edward; Campisi, Paul John; Campisi, Salvadore Thomas; Canciamilla, Anthony Vince; Cardoza, Philbert Joseph; Carman, Pvt. Edward S.; Carney, Corp. (T) Albert M.; Carrillo, Jose Martinez; Carvelho, Pvt. Benj. V.; Carvelho, Eddie S.; Carvelho, Joe Jr.; Casaleggio, Steve Roy; Castello, Joseph Anthony; Casterson, Harry John Jr.; Castro, Pfc. Ernest DeLeon; Catalano, Walter J.; Cefalu, John Dominic; Chamberlain, Lt. Dean R.; Childers, Ralph Harold; Clark, Daniel Will; Clement, CPO Nelson Virgel; Coad, Henry Glenn; Cook, Murray; Cooper, Frank Delmar; Cooper, Richard Arthur; Coupland, Eldred Westly; Coupland, Howard Richard; Crawley, David Todd; Crawley, James Edward; Curci, John Richard; Curry, David; Cutting, Theodore Bourne; Cramer, Hugh Grant; Carter, Alvin R.; Dallas, George L.; Daniel, Grover Cleveland; Dardanelli, Frank Leonard; Daffebach, Pvt. John Allen; Del Carlo, Pvt. Alfred Edward; Del Carlo, Eugene Harry; DeRose, Jos. F.; DeSelle, Melvin Andrew; DeSelle, Melvin Austin; DeVaughn, James Hollis; Dickerson, Raphael Franklin; Downs, Edward Russell; Drummond, Lt. Harold W.; DuBois, Glenn Sherman; Duckett, Claude Andrew; Duckett, John Samuel; Durham, Milton Webster, Dutra, George Wm.; Dixon, Roy E.; Eddlemon, Harry Esterling; Enfantino, Anthony Francis; England, Cpl. Sheridan A.; Enyart, Luther B.; Esch, Ernest L.; Evans, Harry Grant; Evora, Raymond Frank; Fagalde, Clarence Edwin; Fairchild, Harold Leroy; Farrel, Leroy; Faria, Carl Francis; Farley, David E.; Farley, Philip J.; Farnham, Daryl Emrick; Farnham, Paul J.; Feathers, T. M.; Ferro, Frank William; Ferro, Theodore Robert; Field, Carl B.; Fields, Arthur Franklin; Fields, Velma; Fields, Dorothy; Flood, Bernard Paul; Flood, Joseph Carr; Flood, Walter Andrew; Florey, Geo. Morgan, Foster, Jas. Reuel; Fortini, Thos. Jos.; Frank, Albert; Frank, Geo.; Frank, Henry; Freitas, Pvt. G.; Fulton, Ralph; Flanagan, Denver.

Mrs. L. E. Garcia's Mother At Rest

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garcia, daughter Beulah and daughter-in-law Mrs. Laura Garcia went to Redbanks, Saturday January 13, to attend the graveside services for Mrs. Garcia's mother, Mrs. Ludia A. Cole.

Mrs. Cole passed away in Oxnard, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Blackwell. She wes 76 years of age and for the last 27 of them had been bed-ridden with arthritis.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1945 Active Member

AUTO LICENSE WARNING

The California Department of Motor Vehicles announces that approximately two million car owners have failed to apply for their 1945 auto licenses. The deadline is February 4. Motorists are urged to make their applications immediately in order to forestall the danger of overlooking the matter and incurring the penalty which will be imposed after that date. In the lower left hand corner of your white slip is shown the amount you must pay. Mail the white slip, along with a money order to the nearest office of the Motor Vehicles department or to the head office in Sacramento. Your plate will be sent to you. That's all there is to it. But do it now. February 4 will be here before you know it.

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JAP "INGENUITY"

The latest Japanese invention for personal protection during air raids must be quite a device. Tokyo describes it as a "combination air raid shelter digging too and reinforced umbrella."

First it is used to dig a foxhole and then raised like an umbrella "to protect the user from falling objects" —such as one-ton bombs, we presume.

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WHOSE WAR?

Those War Department telegrams that too many around here are receiving these days show clearly enough whose war this is. The people here know, and the people of the next town and the next, who help to make up the 50 thousand who got telegrams in the past month, telling them their sons were casualties.

It is unfortunate that throughout the past year the optimism of highly placed public and military officials far over-balanced the censored truth of the war situation on both fronts. The government has just had a sample of the public reaction to the facts.

With the absolute necessity for getting more workers into essential war jobs made plain by the President's insistance on work-or fight legislation, workers by the thousands began switching voluntarily to such jobs. At U. S. employment offices throughout the country applications soared over night. War production centers experienced their heaviest increases in job applicants. WMC offices found requests for statements of availabiity for job transfers at a new low, and applications of "highly capable and qualified 4-Fs" poured in— from men who heretofore had been made to feel wholly unwanted! Meanwhile, in immediate response to threats to draft nurses, both Army and Navy recruiting offices were swamped with volunteers.

Perhaps the same officials who continued to issue such roseate predictions a few months ago, and to withhold the plain facts, are the same who insist today that the "draft" threat did the trick .

In our opinion, gentlemen, what did the trick is much more fundamental than that. We believe the plain knowledge of the truth did it. Truth that wouldn't be held back, couldn't be garbled nor "interpreted" by officials who didn't recognize that this is everybody's war, involving everybody's right to the undisputed facts concerning it. Irrespective of any manpower drafts, the people at home will not forget it's their war as long as truth about its progress is not denied them in the future.

HUMILIATING

What happens when a nation begins to live by the grace of government subsidies is indicated in the present position of dairy farmers. A large part of their income is now made up of subsidies. The Federal subsidy on milk is due to end March 31 unless the government sees fit to renew it.

Commenting on the situation, the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association says: "Without advance knowledge that their returns for milk will be sustained, at least at present levels, either through price increases or subsidy continuance, farmers will be forced to abandon present expensive, but effective production practices. If this happens, more limitation will be necessary on civilian use of milk and there will be less butter and cheese. To regain high production levels once they decline would be costly and take a long time.

It is humiliating for American farmers to be dependent upon government handouts.

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EASY ON THE FARM DRAFT

Congressmen from California and other farm states are protesting the interpretation which draft boards are putting on the latest draft instructions from Washington regarding farm labor.

The congressmen say that some local draft officials are under the impression that they must induct all farm youths between 18 and 25 with little or no regard for the effect on food production.

One California farmer whose son was recently notified to appear for induction said that his only alternative was to sell his herd of about 40 cows for slaughter since he could not handle them alone and was unable to obtain experienced help.

If farm manpower is depleted to swell the ranks of the armed forces, our 1945 crops will suffer accordingly and we may experience a food shortage both for our fighting men and ourselves. With production of farm machinery for spring planting now 20 to 25 per cent behind schedule, farm workers will be needed all the more.

It is also to be hoped that the manpower necessary to transport farm crops will not be decimated by the new draft move. Little will be accomplished if there are not enough truck drivers to haul the products to the markets and canneries when the harvest season rolls around. Every year 20 to 25 million tons of California crops are moved by highway transport.

Food is vital to victory. A half-fed fighting man is only half a soldier. So in the interest of an early victory, let us not deplete the ranks essential to the production and transportation of food.

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WILL THEY WANT SOCIALISM NOW?

The rapidity with which France was adopting socialism, or communism, previous to World War II. was causing economic instability in that nation.

The will of the late Renault, owner of the great French automobile factory, left that property to its 40,000 workers. It will be interesting to see how they take to nationalization of the factory by DeGaulle, now that they are its owners. They now have a stake in private ownership, and may not wish to see "their property" absorbed by the state. The will caused a sensation in Paris.

It is noticeable that the most ardent socialist always wants the state to run the other fellow's business—how about his own?

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Two United States soldiers, sightseeing in London, were walking down Whitehall. They wanted to see the war office but did not know on which side of the street to look. They hailed a passing Tommy and asked: "Which side is the war office on?" The Tommy thought a startled moment and replied, "Gorblimey! Ours, I think!"—Wichita (Kas.) Democrat.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When the Losing Woman Wins

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The trouble began when he came home one day to report that 'Mummy' had come to school and had taken him to lunch. She had promised him trips to the circus and the movies and given him a penknife."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LET HER HAVE JUNIOR

Molly finds herself in a tangled situation. She is the second wife of a doctor, now in service. Her husband, Lynn, left his eight-year-old son in her care. All went well until Lynn's first wife, Adele, began to take a renewed interest in her son, Junior. She now takes him to the show, gives him presents and, in general, "spoils him."

Lately Adele has been demanding complete possession of her child, and hinting at legal action. Lynn, writing from far-off China, is entirely opposed to this. It all places Molly in a difficult and annoying position.

Miss Norris counsels Molly to give in gracefully to Adele's wishes. When Adele has had the care and worry that an eight-year-old entails, she will probably be glad enough to relinquish him after a little while. Then, says Miss Norris, Molly can make her own terms about taking him back.

"MY problem is a maddening one," writes Molly Bates, from Syracuse, New York. "I am 21. A year ago I fell in love with my employer, whose married life was one long quarrel. She was in love with an army airman, whom she married later. Lynn and his small boy of eight went to Reno, I went to my sister in San Francisco, and we were married there as soon as he was free. A happy month followed, then Lynn, who is a doctor, was sent to China, and Junior and I came home to Syracuse, where my sister-in-law and her baby joined us for the duration.

"Junior is an eager, normal, affectionate little fellow and I know he loves me. **But the trouble began when he came home one day to report that 'Mummy' had come to school and had taken him to lunch. She had promised him trips to the circus and the movies and given him a penknife.** This mother of his went to San Diego upon her second marriage, and has shown no interest in Junior until now. He asked me if I minded him seeing his mother. Of course I said no, hoping that this exhibition of interest was just a flash in the pan.

"I wrote to Lynn about it and he answered with much feeling that Adele was an unbalanced and hysterical person, bound to excite and hurt Junior, that she had shown no affection for him in his babyhood and that the understanding was that she was to have no responsibility for him whatsoever. He writes that she agreed a year ago to this arrangement.

Mother-in-Law Interferes.

"But a complication is that my husband's mother, old Mrs. Bates, has always sympathized with Adele, who evidently flatters and amuses her, and while I am working—for I still keep my hours as office nurse at the clinic—they often pick him up after school, and carry him off for ice-cream, cookies, stories, spoiling him generally. His mother does his homework for him, and he comes home tired, unmanageable, and with no appetite for supper. He wants it debated continually. 'I have to love my own mother most, don't I, Aunt Mollie? My Granny says that if Daddy gets killed I'll go live with my real mother.'

"I went to see my mother-in-law, tried to explain how difficult all this makes things for me. Her answer was that if Lynn were home it would be different; as it is, the child's mother comes first. She lives in a small apartment; Adele also has a very small place but visits and goes about continually. Here we have a spacious backyard and a windmill, and Junior's friends live all about. I went to see our lawyer. He tells me that short of court proceedings I cannot do anything while Lynn is away. Adele says that she wants her child, and in any court, he says, that has tremendous appeal. I don't want to admit myself beaten, but I do want your advice."

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My advice, Molly, is that you surrender the child at once to his mother. When Lynn gets home he can reclaim him, for there will be nothing final in such a course, but just now that will be much the wisest plan. Adele's actions smack just a little of malice; she is evidently trying to annoy you. This will completely reverse the situation, and call the bluff of both these women. An eight-year-old boy is a great care and responsibility; he is noisy, demanding, destructive, he cannot be left alone in an apartment, and yet he can't be taken to week-end parties and dances. The care of his clothes and meals is a real burden, and to be away from his friends will make him all the more restless and dissatisfied. Let them try it awhile, and get a good rest yourself before, upon some pretext or another, they send him back to you. And when they do, make your own terms.

Gain Lynn's Sympathy.

If Lynn rages about this, rise above it. Merely answer him as amiably as you can that you talked to your lawyers, who assured you that you have no authority, and that you will not make a legal battle of it until Lynn comes home. Go on after that with the usual chatty, affectionate letters, as if the question was closed once and for all.

If you treat it in this spirit, with no ugliness or argument, Lynn's sympathy will inevitably go to you, his young wife being harassed by these older women. And very shortly you will begin to receive messages that Junior would like to come home for the week-end, that perhaps it would be better for him to finish the school year under your guidance, since it is so much nearer. Then you can say "yes" or "no," just as you feel inclined. If it is yes, be sure to stipulate that only occasional visits are to be permitted, for the child's own sake, to his mother and his grandmother.

Often, in this life, the bad thing turns into the good. Often by conceding a point, accepting a humiliating defeat, we win through to a real, rather than a seeming, victory. To lose the first trick, in this case, actually will give you all the trumps.



"He'll miss his friends. . . ."

Repairing Blankets

New yarn or ravelings from old blankets should be used to darn holes or breaks in a blanket as soon as they appear. When possible, use wool pieces for patches and reinforcements. Because wool blankets do not fray, stitching without turning is a quick finish on heavy blankets with worn selvages.

To replace worn or shabby binding, sateen, or rayon in a satin weave makes attractive edges. The binding should be machine stitched with fairly long stitches.

Pundita Circle Met With Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell

Pundita Circle met January 3, with Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell of Quito road. Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. George Arnett and Mrs. M. E. Mumma were co-hostesses with Mrs. Mitchell.

After the regular business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Stephens took charge of the program. A number of carols were sung and the Christmas story was read. Mrs. Stephens gave several humorous readings and Claire Booker played several appropriate violin selections. Following refreshments the meeting adjourned to meet for the next regular one January 24, with Mrs. D. H. Cramer of Winchester road.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meckler, of 85 N. Central avenue, a girl, Carolee Suzanne, on January 6, at O'Connor sanitarium.

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and thoughtful kindnesses extended us since the death of our loved one, Mrs. Ludia Cole.

Mrs. L. E. Garcia and family.

2nd Lt. Richard J. Kelso, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso of Route 2, was graduated on January 6, in the first class of 1945 at the AAF Training Command air base at Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas. A newly commissioned officer at this field is thoroly skilled in guiding a bomber's crew to enemy targets by day or night, in fair or inclement weather. He has flown 15,000 practice miles in twin-engined training ships.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Coy, formerly of Campbell, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Corporal Bernice Coy, of the WACS, to Tech. 5 Anthony Covleski of Ranshow, Pa. The ceremony was performed at the Army Hospital chapel at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, where they are stationed. A short honeymoon was spent in New York City.

Sgt. Teddy Rowe, who has been home on a 30-day furlough from two and a half years in Iceland, leaves Saturday for the east for reassignment, as his furlough began when he left Iceland; a lot of it was spent in travel.

The General Woman's guild of the Campbell Congregational church will meet in regular session in the church parlors Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. Group 2 will be hostess and a large attendance of members and friends is hoped for, as inspection of the new curtains that have been recently made and hung at the windows is invited.

This week's blood donors from Campbell were M. B. Gardner, Mrs. M. B. Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. S. G. Rice, Mrs. R. C. Page, J. F. Levenberg, H. E. Peck, Mrs. F. Bersano, Mrs. M. Vintro, W .A. Smith, D. M. Bagby, Mrs. B. Ragnasci, George M. Meleen, Mrs. Isabel Smith, and John D. Clemens.

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold a 6:30 potluck supper Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the IOOF hall. Members of Morning Light lodge and families will be guests. The Rebekah lodge will convene at 8 o'clock for its regular business meeting.

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Rhubarb, lb.	.15
Squash, lb.	.25
Sprouts, lb.	.20
Spinach, lb.	.15
Cellophane Spinach, lb.	.25
Sweet Potatoes & Yams, 3 lbs.	.29
Lettuce, large solid, 2 for	.17
Sunkist Oranges, 5 lbs.	.47
Grapefruit, lb.	.09
Lemons, lb.	.11

Frozen Strawberries, Peaches, Cherries and Huckleberries

Asparagus, Corn, Green Beans, Lima Beans Peas and Spinach

Creamed Salmon and Tuna

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

11 a.m. Morning Service.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on one aspect of the Christian fellowship which is one of the themes he has set for examination in 1945. The subject is "Choosing Our Company." It is a fundamental truth in all life that we are fashioned by the forces of life that surround us. This study will be concerning the place of the Christian fellowship in fashioning life. Youth groups will sponsor a community forum at 7 p. m. Dr. George Bruntz will speak on "Our Neighbors to the South." Beverly Suess will preside. Dr. Bruntz is a fine speaker and well versed on the South American situation. Adults are cordially invited to join the young people. An opportunity will be given for questions.

Reports given at the recent annual meeting of the church showed a balance in the treasury with all expenses met, all benevolences paid and $100.00 given to the aged ministers fund.

The officers were all re-elected with the exception of one deaconess, and Mrs. T. A. Cutting was chosen for that vacancy.

The sum of $1200.00 has been spent on the new room for boys work, with a good balance left of the first year of the three year building fund effort.

Reports of all branches of the church work were encouraging, especially the Sunday school and Youth activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

For the subject "Truth" the Christian Science Golden Text for Sunday, January 28, reads "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth," (II Corinthians 13:8).

Included in the Lesson-Sermon is this verse from Deuteronomy: "He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgement: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he," (32:4). A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the *infinite* God can have no unlikeness," (p. 287).

Newell Johnson, now a pfc, who is in a dental corps, has been transferred from Guam to the Philippines.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Sgt. Robert J. Stephens Awarded Flying Cross

Technical Sergeant Robert J. Stephens, the 25 year old son of Mr. F. H. Stephens, of Rt. 2, Box 228, Campbell, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat.

Sgt. Stephens, radio operator on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, has participated in thirty-one daylight bombing assaults against the Nazi war machine in Europe.

Prior to his entrance in the AAF on March 12, 1942, Sgt. Stephens was a student at San Jose State Teachers College. He has been serving with the veteran 305th Bombardment Group since his arrival in the European theatre of operations on June 21, '44.

In addition to the D.F.C., Sgt. Stephens has also been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Clusters.

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Robert Howe, who has been made a corporal, is a mechanic at Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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YES, we know there's a war going on!

—but here's how we're trying to overcome the difficulties of wartime travel



Our trains are longer and schedules are slower now. Space is hard to get. People frequently have to stand in line to buy tickets or to get into the dining car. In short, our service isn't what it was before the war.

The main reason is, of course, that our volume of passenger traffic is *five times* that of 1940, with just about the same number of cars we had then. And, like everybody else, we are short of help.

However, this company is determined not to just give up and blame everything on the war. Wherever possible we have taken aggressive steps to lessen the difficulties of wartime travel. For example:

1 Our "train assignment plan" for coach passengers has to a large extent eliminated overcrowding and standing on our long-distance trains. We endeavor to sell only as many seats as are on the train, and each passenger gets a reservation slip.

2 "Passenger aides," capable trained women, have been stationed on long-distance S. P. coach trains. They assist women traveling with children, help prepare "formulas" for the babies, aid the aged and infirm, and perform other services to make the journey as comfortable as possible for everyone.

3 In spite of the shortage of help, we have greatly expanded telephone reservation bureaus, increased our forces handling reservations, and devised new reservation systems, which are constantly reviewed. The situation is not perfect, but it is much better than it was.

4 We have increased the number of chair car porters, so that cars are now generally kept quite clean, a difficult problem because of the litter from box lunches, etc. Big trash boxes in the vestibules have helped, too.

5 "Train service agents" have been added to the staffs of long-distance coach trains. These men supervise all service features on the train, direct the chair car porters, see to it that the trains are kept tidy, try to overcome difficulties and meet emergencies.

We don't claim that all our people are perfect. They're human beings, and are under the strain of crowded war conditions. By and large we think they're doing a swell job and we're proud of them.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

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Edmund Perry Jacobs who is home after graduating as seaman third class at Farragut, Ida. boot camp, will return Feb. 1 for reassignment.

. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster, Sunnyoaks avenue, a boy, Douglas Allen, January 5, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Free Lecture . .
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TIME . . .
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 2, at 8:00 o'clock.
PLACE . . .
LOS GATOS CHURCH EDIFICE, East Main Street, Opposite High School.
LECTURER . . .
EARL McCLOUD, C. S. B., of San Antonio, Texas. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUBJECT . . .
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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THURSDAY
January 25
Richard DIX in Columbia's
"The MARK of the WHISTLER"
—WITH—
JANIS CARTER and PORTER HALL
—ALSO—
★ STARRING ★
John Wayne ★ Binnie Barnes ★ Albert Dekker
—IN—
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
—WITH—
Helen Parrish—Patsy Kelly—Edgar Kennedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 26-27
William Bendix ★ Helen Walker ★ Dennis O'Keefe
—IN—
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
—ALSO—
"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"
Produced and filmed by
Armand - Denis and Leila Roosevelt
Narration by
Conrad Nagel
Serial—Saturday Matinee

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
January 28-29-30
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
★ STARRING ★
MONTY WOOLLEY ★ DICK HAYMES
JUNE HAVER
Second Feature—
"UNDERGROUND GUERILLAS"
★ STARRING ★
JOHN CLEMENTS ★ MARY MORRIS
GODFREY TEARLE
PLUS— News and Short

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
January 31—February 1
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
EVELYN KEYES ★ ALLYN JOSLYN
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
2nd Great Comedy Feature:
"THE BIG NOISE"
★ STARRING ★
LAUREL and HARDY
PLUS— News and Short

Coming Next Week:
"WINGED VICTORY"

"The Merry Widow" In San Jose Jan. 28th

"The Merry Widow" plays in San Jose next Sunday evening, Jan. 28, with the same New York Company which left New York last fall, and has been playing with outstanding success all the way across the continent. Enthusiastic reviewers from the Los Angeles press show that the gay Lehar operetta is delighting audiences as it always has done. The Oakland Post-Enquirer headlined the morning following the San



NORA KAYE
of the Russian Ballet

Francisco opening, "Starring charming blond Nancy Kenyon in the title role, the Shubert's modern and colorful production of 'The Merry Widow' won heavy applause from the capacity audience at the Geary in San Francisco last night . . . the show's wardrobe is bright and the settings smart . . . "

The great Ballet Theatre with its company of 125, including orchestra, will show Russian ballet in San Jose on Monday evening, Feb. 5. "Swan Lake," "Tally-Ho," "Pas De Quatre" and "Fancy Free" make the most outstanding program yet to be seen in San Jose. Nana Gollner, prima ballerina, heads the large group of dancers.

Local Man Stays With Job During Big Counter Push

Staff Sergeant Paul John Campisi, Rt. 1, Campbell, noncomissioned officer in charge of the laboratory of a General Hospital in Belgium, was one of the volunteers to remain with that institution during the second week of the German December counter-attack.

American and enemy gun fire threatened the safety of the patients. The commanding officer ordered all communications ceased, patients, nurses, and all other personnel and most of the equipment evacuated. Nine doctors and 33 enlisted technicians, cooks and maintenance men comprised the group of volunteers remaining to care for the battle casualties.

On the second day American and German wounded litter cases lined the hall leading to the X-ray and operating rooms.

"Our first concern was to prevent shock and to give plasma and whole blood transfusions," said Campisi. "We also administered narcotics to those in pain. The battlefield was in our front yard, and we got them a few minutes after wounded. Prompt attention saved many lives."

At the end of the third day, continued enemy pressure caused a higher headquarters to order the group to withdraw, and join the main body of the hospital at another location.

Before entering the service in April 1942, Sgt. Campisi farmed his own lands. His wife, Rosalie, now lives near Campbell.

Gets Commander Rank In USNR

The following item is part of an article that appeared in the January 12 issue of the Monterey Peninsula Herald concerning Elgin B. Hurlbert of Pacific Grove.

Hurlbert is the nephew of Judge John D. Blaine and as a youth spent some time in Campbell.

The Army and Navy Journal dated December 23, 1944, carried the news that Elgin B. ("Oxy") Hurlbert had been granted the temporary rank of commander in the U.S.N.R. This news reached the family in Pacific Grove before it did Hurlbert, as he was at sea.

Twenty years of faithful service in the Naval Reserve is recognized by the medal which now bears the "20 year star." This medal was awarded two years ago, indicating "more than sixteen years" at the time.

For participation in the attempted salvage of the first carrier Yorktown in the battle of Midway, Commander Hurlbert received a presidential citation signed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, which reads as follows:

For heroic conduct and meritorious service in the line of his profession as a member of the volunteer salvage crew which attempted on June 6, 1942, to salvage and return the USS Yorktown to port. Knowing full well that the Yorktown was in a precarious condition because of damage received in battle on June 5, 1942, that she was barely seaworthy, and that she would probably be the target of repeated submarine and air attack against which it would be very difficult to defend her, he requested that he be allowed to return to the ship and assist in her salvage. The efforts of the salvage party were so successful that all remaining fires were out and two degress of list had been removed when, in mid-afternoon, the ship was struck by two torpedoes fired from an enemy submarine. His conduct was in accordance with the best traditions of the naval service."

Hurlbert was assigned to active duty on March 1, 1941. His present tour of duty aboard a baby flat-top has been of more than two years' duration. The ship on which he now serves has been immortalized by Staff Correspondent W. C. Heinz of the New York Sun, now in Germany. He wrote "Hunting U-boats on a Baby Flat-Top," a series of articles which broke all previous records for continuation on the front page of a New York daily paper. All the articles are proudly preserved in a scrap book maintained by the family.

Cpl. Kenneth Leverton who is visiting his parents in Morgan Hill after 18 months in the south Pacific with the Marine corps was calling on friends today in Campbell. He wears service ribbons and a unit citation. After his furlough he reports to San Diego for reassignment.

Jack Porter, yeoman first class, was visiting his brother, Travis Bowdoin, over the weekend. Yeoman Porter is stationed at Treasure Island.

A dance, sponsored by the Men's club, with Martin Farnham, chairman, will be held at Cambrian school Saturday night, 9 to 1 o'clock. Orchestra and free refreshments. Proceeds go to the school's youth center to be used also by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls.

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3 Place floor lamps by chairs and davenports properly for easier seeing and better light distribution.



4 When lamp bulbs get old and turn black they drop 20% in light output. Shift such bulbs to basement, hall or closet, or buy new ones.



5 Don't read under raw, bare light like this. Shade and diffuse light for easy seeing.

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